

QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

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The Editor must be acquainted with the name of the author of any article, whether local or literary.

WE meet again in this number with the usual salutatory greeting, and at the same time it is our painful necessity to bid you farewell. On behalf of the JOURNAL we apologise for its tardy appearance, which the unsettled state of its management accounts for, and bespeak for its next staff the pleasant relationships we have always enjoyed. On our own behalf, in taking leave of you, which increased duties and want of time necessitates, we must say it is with the greatest regret we do so. Some of us have been with you for several years, "but the best of friends must part."

How do you like the appearance of the mechanical work of the JOURNAL? Our readers will notice that there have been two more pages of reading matter and two of advertisements added this session, and that the inside paper is of better quality. How do you like our new dress? It is New York style, for we bought it there. We thought we would like something heavier; the old one was too light for winter, and we expect one shortly that will suit our complexion better.

WE feel assured that all we have to do is but to call the attention of the students to our advertisers, reminding them that they must be patronized if the paper is to thrive and improve, and that the suggestion will be acted upon. Most of the students, we believe, have already realized this fact and are acting accordingly. But to those who have not and to the freshmen we give this gentle reminder of their duty. Men can have no object in going to other dealers except from sheer carelessness and indifference. Support those who support you even though it be a little inconvenient at times.

FRESHMEN, 'tchon! Every student is expected to take the JOURNAL. The paper is yours, not ours. We are but a committee appointed for its conduction, which we do as a labor of love, not of gain. It is to your interest and that of every other member of the A.M.S. to see it prosper. This cannot be, of course, unless you support it with your brains and subscription fees. The JOURNAL will be mailed to each of you through the college office until you give notice that you want it discontinued, an action we feel sure that you, for the reason stated above, will not ask us to do.

THE wearing of the prescribed academic costume by students while attending lectures is to be enforced. The Senate have posted a notice on its bulletin board calling attention to the fact that such a costume is required by the Calendar, and that hereafter the attendance of any student upon classes not so attired will not be recognized, which

means, in plain language, that he will be "plucked for time," in the spring. This is a step the JOURNAL has again and again advocated. So long as we have such a law let it be strictly enforced, otherwise do away with it altogether. Such a result as the latter, however, would be greatly regretted by us, for we are too conservative not to deplore the loss of any good old custom, and especially this one, with all its classic associations, which have from time immemorial marked its wearers as worthy of the highest honor and respect from the greatest in the land. We should think it would be every student's pride to appear in cap and gown, and that it would be necessary rather for the authorities to restrict than to enforce its use. The success of the present attempt at the enforcement of the law depends on the professors, who, it is needless to say, will do their duty.

THE question for discussion amongst those high in educational matters is not now State Aid to Colleges, but the wider one of University Confederation. A little has been done towards deciding whether any scheme of confederation is at all practicable. A great deal has been said and written. The heads of some of the Universities have lately been delivering themselves of their ideas upon the subject. The deliverance of our Principal is in the near future.

Several schemes have been proposed. It is common to all or nearly all of these schemes that the new University should be in Toronto. But the place and the time are of no consequence whatever in comparison with the character. What, then, is to be the character of the new institution? It is to be a great University made up of the different Colleges of the Province. This University will not be one college nor another college, but the union of them all. So far everything is plain sailing. Any one with an ounce of philosophy in his composition who

can therefore appreciate a search for unity will cry "Bravo!" But the next question that is asked is, what is to be the relative standing of each college in the new institution? And here the answers are widely different. Some have said that Victoria and Queen's should do away with their Arts departments and teach Theology only, while the Arts Professors of the University should consist practically of the professors now actually teaching in University College, with, it may be, the addition of some professors and lecturers from the other colleges. Immense must have been the throes of the intellects that gave birth to such a scheme. The other colleges refuse to vanish for any amount of impressive waving of the hand in token of dismissal. "Avant ye, Victoria, Trinity and Queen's," is a lofty speech, but it is as absurd and vacant as it is lofty. Another scheme is that each college should continue to teach pass-work in Arts, but that from all should be chosen men who would form a University staff for the teaching of honor-work. Were such a plan carried out the different colleges would sink below the level of a first-rate Collegiate Institute. A third scheme is that the colleges should remain intact in the full sense of that word; each college should do its own pass and pass and honor-work, the students could pass from one professor to another at will, while all should meet and contend at University exams. All that would be needed then would be a number of competent examiners. This is really the Oxford and Cambridge scheme fitted to the capacity and needs of this country, and is the only one at all available. Should the new Senate think it profitable to import men who might lecture for a few weeks upon some special subject, and who would then occupy in this system virtually the same position that the University professors do in the system of Oxford and Cambridge, it might with benefit to all be

done. They would then only be following in the footsteps of Johns Hopkins.

The realization of this scheme would be a true unity, one in which the different elements were not ignored but made prominent. Any project which tends in the slightest to make little of the work and standing of the colleges outside of Toronto will be received with the contempt it merits. Should there be any endeavor to carry out such a scheme it will give rise to such a condition of things generally in comparison with which a simple dualism would be perfect harmony. While at the mention even of dualism each particular hair or every professional head should stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine.

IT is usual at this time for the JOURNAL indeed it is expected of it as the organ of the Alma Mater Society, to harangue the freshmen as to what is expected of them as undergraduates of Queen's, to enlighten them as to college etiquette and the standard of morals to which at least they must give an outward conformity; to suggest to them the advisability of remembering, that the Sophs were once as *fresh* as themselves, of no account except at election times and may be tolerated at but a small sacrifice of dignity, that the Juniors are now old riders of the classic *horse*, are probing deep into the mysteries of Metaphysics and must accordingly be looked up to with the reverential awe due to such learned men and that no freshman should dare to speak to, or remain in, the grave and dignified presence of a senior with uncovered head, that his attitude to him must at all times be that of a trusting child to an honored father. It would be our duty to mention to these embryo scholars that they must not carry canes, except when no one can see them, that they must eschew ladies society and all appearances of evil, that the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor on the face and the wearing of gaudy apparel will not be toler-

ated, that they must subscribe to the JOURNAL, support the Snow-shoe Club and keep their noses clean, and as an incentive to well-doing to drop dark hints of the *Concursus Iniquitatus*.

This, we say, would have been our task had not our Principal lifted the burden from our shoulders. In another column we give his address to the students on the evening of the Y.M.C.A. reception. In that address he also discusses the mooted chair of Political Economy to be founded by the admirers of our honored graduate, Sir John A. Macdonald, to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of his advent into the arena of Canadian Politics.

THE JOURNAL was founded twelve years ago to afford a means of discussing college interest, giving college news and of keeping alive the interest of the alumni in their Alma Mater. During these years this has always been the aim of the different editing staffs, whatever may have been the result of their labors. But to make the paper what it ought to be requires the aid and co-operation of the students in the University and the graduates who have left its halls. No matter how efficient the staff may be they cannot make up for this want.

If some of the older alumni would but write for us reminiscences of their student days (as a few of them have already occasionally done), of how things were conducted in "Old Queen's" twenty or thirty or forty years ago, of how they conducted themselves, and of the town and its citizens, we can assure them, not only would they be of the greatest interest to the bulk of our readers, who have long left our classic precincts, but would be read with avidity by later generations, who have either but recently graduated, or who have sanguine hopes, notwithstanding the annual slaughter of the innocent of doing so likewise. Or if they prefer to send us articles on subjects of interest to

college men there is a large field open to them; or, further, if they have any suggestions of improvements in the curriculum, the societies, or Clubs, let them give the College the benefit of them.

Most of these remarks are quite as applicable to you, our fellow students. Though perhaps it is too much to expect you or even your feminine colleague to write off forty years ago, many of you could give interesting accounts of incidents or adventures that occurred during your vacation as earners or campers, as well as short, forcible essays on other subjects. Write local items, witty and pithy; it is principally these which make the JOURNAL interesting about college. The JOURNAL is yours. If it is ever uninteresting from lack of news it is your fault as much as any one's.

WHEN we heard that the members of the Y.M.C.A. intended giving a reception to the Freshmen it nearly took our breath away. Such an unprecedented, unparalleled, unheard of thing, as bringing the ladies of the town together, letting loose upon them at one time the whole of that (of course) unsophisticated and unruly body, to be bored by their innocent but never ending prattle or presumptuous cheek, the stuffing of their digestive organs (the Freshies', not the ladies'), with cake and sending them home, thus weighed down with the spoils, their little hearts beating wildly from the unaccustomed freedom and the vortex of pleasurable excitement into which they had been so unexpectedly thrown, with their bosoms heaving and swelling with the latent pride they could not conceal, seemed to us to be the entering of the big end of the wedge, down whose inclined planes the senior years must recede before this triumphal entry of the Freshmen, that it would be the dissolution of all seniorie authority, the inversion of the traditional order of things and an innovation whose effect would be fatal.

We were agreeably surprised, therefore, on the night in question, to find ourselves entirely mistaken. No such dire results seemed at all probable. The Freshmen did not show any of this untoward forwardness or any abnormal desire for cake. The affair passed off agreeably to all concerned, and was pronounced a grand success. The introducing of the Freshmen, thus early in the session, and of course at the beginning of their college career, to the ladies of Kingston, who have always taken such a lively interest in all that concerns the students of Queen's, and who have done so much to make their sojourn in the Limestone City full of brightness and pleasure, was a capital idea and a send-off which all previous students envy. Of how much good this introduction into Christian families and home surroundings will have on the boys we leave for others to say, but we hope it will become an established custom.

In connection with this affair a suggestion was made to us that night by one of the ladies present, which we think is worthy of consideration. It was as to the advisability of having the students alone (without the ladies) meet in a like social manner, say once every month, to spend a couple of hours together in a free and easy way, becoming better acquainted with one another. Why not? We merely make the suggestion just now, and may say something further of it again.

❖❖ POETRY ❖❖

THE MEETING.

Down in the meadow's flowers,
Close by the purling rill,
Keeping his tryst for hours,
Stands he, and listens still.
Tripping over the daisies,
Borne on the softest wind,
Comes she through meadow's mazes,
Only a tick behind.
Quick! in his ear love's prating;
Quick! kiss his cheek so brown.
He was a tall reed waiting;
She was a thistle down.

—*Alte laum.*

THE PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS.

ON Friday evening, Oct. the 10th, as has been mentioned before, the Y.M.C.A. gave a reception to the different Freshmen classes of the University. As usual of course they had to depend almost entirely for its success upon the ladies of the town. It goes without saying that the boys had but to make known their wants when they were more than met and with such a heartiness and evident pleasure that we feel inclined to say that it is more blessed to receive than to give. The Association owe a debt of gratitude to the ladies in general for their bountiful supply of delicious edibles as well as for honoring them with their own presence, and to the Professor's ladies who kindly got the supper ready for them. After the opening remarks of Mr. Gandier the President, the Principal was called upon and delivered

THE ADDRESS

of the evening, as follows:

GENTLEMEN,—In bidding you a hearty welcome to "good old Queen's," I take off my hat, as did the wise Trebouins to his pupils, for, said he, among you there may be one whom the world will yet delight to honor. Trebouins was right, as the 10th of November last year proved, when the whole world joined in commemorating the 400th anniversary of the birth of his pupil, the Eisleben charcoal burner's son. Who shall say that I, too, may not be equally endowed with prophetic foresight? What are your chances of becoming great men? Everything depends on God and yourselves, and God's promise is: "Them that honor me I will honor; and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed." My few words of greeting and of advice will be based on this promise:

1st. Advice as to bodily health, necessity of regular exercise, and of avoiding extreme strains, such as those demanded by competition with outside clubs. Position taken in football; he commended the game but deprecated the frequent competitions with teams all over the country, as involving excessive waste of time, money and energy. He thought that inter-collegiate contests were quite sufficient and that students should not look for a wider range of competition.

2nd. Advice as to cultivation of habits of study, based on the aphorism, "*bene orasse est bene studuisse*."

The Principal concluded with a reference to the proposal to establish a chair in Queen's to be known as "The Sir John A. Macdonald Chair," in the following language:

"The session has opened with excellent promise. The next seven months are likely to be crowded with fruitful work in every faculty and class-room, in which work you, I trust, will hold your proper place. On next Thursday (University Day) when, in accordance with our custom for well nigh half a century, our formal opening takes place, it will be my duty to report as to the present condition of the University; but at present, I cannot refrain from a reference to a proposed addition to the number of our chairs, with, however, a melancholy conviction that proposals are not chairs. I learn from the Toronto *Globe* that some one has suggested that a Chair of Political Economy should be founded in the University, bearing the name of Sir John A. Macdonald, to commemorate his forty years of public service. Such a foundation, though the idea certainly did not emanate from me, would seem a sensible way of honoring any man and at the same time of doing good to the whole country for centuries to come, and I hope that it may become the fashion in the case of all our leading public men. But the *Globe* interposes with a demurrer, in its usual genial style, to the effect that Sir John

knows nothing about political economy. In the innocence of its heart it apparently supposes that the man after whom a chair is called must fill it in person, or at any rate know a good deal about the subject. Either stipulation would kill a vast majority of the benefactions that other colleges in Canada and all the world over have received. Besides, if Sir John is so ignorant, and this ignorant country of ours has again and again made him Premier notwithstanding, all the greater is the necessity for a chair of Political Economy, especially as there is no such chair yet in any University in Canada. That is the conclusion to which the impartial minds of freshmen would come, and even the bigots of faction might be expected to rejoice that a reproach was at length to be wiped away from our universities. When I was minister in Halifax, an adherent of the church, a strong anti-Confederate told me one day that he would give up his pew if I continued to pray for the Government of the Dominion. "Why! my dear sir," I answered, "no man in Halifax knows better than you that these men need to be prayed for." The prayers were retained, and so was the pew. But though I notified the anti-Confederate, I have no hope of mollifying the *Globe*. It would be more than willing to give Sir John a heavenly kingdom, but it grudges him even a chair on earth. Its concern for the honor of Queen's, too, is touching. Doubtless, it is persuaded that its past record entitles it to pose as the friend of Queen's. Our graduates generally will probably be wicked enough to interpret its language, whether used editorially or in the more cowardly form of anonymous and judiciously selected correspondence, as indicating that it is mortally afraid that Queen's is going to get something good that Toronto has not. It need not be alarmed. I for one have not the smallest hope of getting the chair in question. Some people talk in an airy way of founding new chairs, much as Mr. Micawber talked of giving new notes of hand, or Mr. Skimpole of buying peaches at Mr. Jarndyce's expense. An enterprising interviewer asked me the other day if I would have any new professors to report this year, in precisely the same tone in which he asked if we had added any new books to the library. Chairs do not spring into existence on suggestions from newspapers. But perhaps I should not speak so hopelessly of the prospect. After all the chair may be established. There is a chance. If only the *Globe* will go on denouncing the project it may be taken up in earnest. Men may then subscribe, not because they care much for political economy, but for other reasons that need not be specified. And if so, Queen's will at last have something to thank the *Globe* for.

Speaking more seriously, to what a pitch of Pharisaic fanaticism and factious hate have we come when a suggestion to found a chair in a university in honor of one whom the country has recognized as its leading statesman for a generation should be greeted only with vulgar insolence, directed against both statesman and university. Some of our professors are Liberals, others are Conservatives. Our trustees are equally divided. The university has no politics. I, myself, belong to neither party, for in my opinion both parties are effete. But the Liberals among us would welcome a chair named after Sir John A. Macdonald, and the Conservatives would welcome one bearing the name of Oliver Mowat. Both gentlemen are honored graduates of Queen's. Both have done us good service in the past. And as we gratefully accepted contributions and speeches from both in aid of our endowment fund, much more readily would we accept \$40,000 or \$50,000 from the friends of either for a chair which, though not necessarily connected with the ordinary curriculum, would benefit the country for all time. And when an effort is made to establish a chair in Toronto University, in honor of Chancellor Blake, I shall be happy to contribute my mite, though his views on the university question—so far

as I am able to understand him—are not mine. It seems to me that the only incongruity about the proposal is the connection of Sir John's name with the dismal science. There are other politicians whose names could be more fittingly tacked on to such a chair. I would suggest as more appropriate a chair of Civil Polity, a subject that includes not only political economy, but the whole science of government and all the social and industrial problems of the day. In the emphatic language of Mr. Blake, "It is a shame that we have not a chair of political science in Toronto, Queen's or any other of our universities." If, however, the thing is to be, and if nothing but political economy will serve, I offer no objections. The only stipulation needed, though this is probably wholly unnecessary, is that the professor shall not teach the political economy of the *Toronto Globe*. It would require not an ordinary professor, but the most skilful of Mr. Forepaugh's circus riders to straddle two such horses as free trade and exclusion of the Chinese. You would laugh at any man who taught one day that there should be free trade in the products of labor, and the next day taught that there should be so called "protection" for some laborers by keeping other laborers out of the country. And, gentlemen, though you may laugh at newspapers, discipline requires that you should never laugh at a professor.

THE ROYAL COLLEGE.

OPENING OF THE SESSION.

THE vacation has passed, all too quickly, both for the student who sought in it pleasure only, and for him who wished profit as well. As birds to the South hie at the approach of the cold season, so have the medicals returned to the Royal to hibernate in and about the "Den." By this time almost all the old faces have reappeared, a few, however, have temporarily or permanently, from one cause or other, dropped from the ranks, and we miss them. One unfortunate had his course cut short by death since we separated in April last. We refer to Joseph J. Petty, of Warkworth, who had been but a short time engaged in the study of medicine. He died early in the summer. The sympathy of all the students is extended to those who most mourn his loss. Over thirty new faces are mingled with the old, and a stalwart set of Freshmen they are. More are expected as the session advances. We have not missed any one of their number, though we almost expected one or two of them at least would slope off after a certain Professor told them they might disabuse their minds of the notion that they were coming up to enlist in a profession whose ranks are thin. Still, let the Freshie remember there is lots of room up stairs, and see to it that he gets there. For more than he may imagine depends on himself, as the little boy remarked, "God made me so long, and I grew the rest."

The third year men of last year have assumed all the dignity of Finals. Though their numbers be few, yet doubt not but their zeal and determination will atone for quantity, so that the three junior and larger years will be kept in their proper places. To this end the *Concursus Virtutis* has been again instituted, as we mention elsewhere, with a judicial staff worthy of it, and now let the Fresh beware, nor let the second or third year man presume on

his so recently assumed advance in years. For though the Finals be few, as we said—well, we are here reminded of the little hundred pound Bostonian who though small, warned intruders to keep off, for when "mad" he weighed a ton.

A departure was made from the usual opening, and as a formal one, an address was given to the students on the inaugural day of the session. The speaker was the dean of the Faculty, Dr. Fowler. The address was given on the afternoon of Monday, the 6th Oct., before a large concourse of students, our Faculty, and representatives of the University. The doctor's remarks contained much sound and terse advice to the students, and were highly and deservedly appreciated. The address may be had in the *Whig* of the 7th Oct. We hope that in the future these inaugural addresses may be continued, and we would suggest in Convocation Hall, which would be well filled.

W. H. HENDERSON, M.D., M.R.C.S.E., has been appointed to the Professorship of Practical Anatomy in addition to that of Histology, and other duties. We are confident that from his zeal and interest in the College, and popularity with the students and others, he will reflect much credit on the chair he has been called to, and upon himself. We are glad the chair has been so wisely filled, for there is no subject in which the student looks for and needs more assistance than in Practical Anatomy. He will be assisted by Messrs Stirling and Dixon, the Associate Demonstrators.

The Royal has had its first summer session since we last met. It began early in August, and ran on till nearly the beginning of the winter session. It was somewhat in the nature of an experiment, and therefore it cannot be fairly criticised as yet. We hope it was an earnest of good things to come. The attendance of students was not large, owing, probably, to the late announcement of it. Most of the students in Kingston and its vicinity availed themselves of it, however. Some of the Professors were very faithful in attendance, and some interesting clinics were given. The students themselves were blameworthy in several instances for dilatoriness in attendance. But, perhaps, hot weather was a sufficient excuse. We hope next year it will be held before the dog days. One admirable feature of the course was several lectures on various phases of insanity, given at the Asylum by Drs. Metcalf and Clarke. These were very full and practical, and much appreciated by all who enjoyed them. Practical examples of the subjects treated were seen at each lecture. Quite an impression was made, at least on one of our Final men.

The Class of Practical Chemistry was attended by about a dozen students, and was a thorough success. This was under the tuition of Mr. Wm. Nicol, B.A., '83, Gold Medalist, who was much liked as a teacher.

The following gentlemen passed their examination on that subject at the close of the Summer Session: Messrs. Allen, Anglin, Collins, Creegan, Foley, Gibson, Keith, McVety, Nimmo, Scales and White.

The Hospital has undergone several changes during the vacation which will be beneficial for future students. The Board of Directors have gone to considerable expense in renovation. The grounds about the building have been beautified, and the internal arrangements have been made of more modern style. Most important to us students is the erection of an operating amphitheatre. This is entirely new, and an improvement upon its predecessor. It is situated upon the first flat of the Hospital. It is so constructed that more students can observe an operation and are nearer to the operator, yet the latter has plenty of room. The room in which the operations were formerly conducted has been converted into a lying-in ward, for which it is well adapted. D. G. Russell is the House Surgeon for the winter. Besides irregular visits, students may avail themselves of clinics by the visiting physician and others at the following hours:—11 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; 12 a.m. on Wednesdays; and 2 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, the Friday clinic being for junior students in particular.

PERSONALS.

H. S. WILLIAMS, M.D., C.M., '84, has located at Mount Vernon, Dakota, where he is doing a rushing business.

E. FORRESTER, B.A., '82, M.D., C.M., '84, has spent the summer in the Hospitals of the old country, especially of Edinburgh, whence he has just returned.

W. PATTERSON, who entered with the class in '78, and was obliged to discontinue his studies through illness, has returned and entered the Final year.

T. SCALES, B.A., '79, has entered the Royal College this year.

W. G. ANGLIN, M.D., '83, M.R.C.S.E., who occupied a House Surgery in the Edinburgh Infirmary for six months past, has just been awarded a similar position in the Home for Sick Children there for a half year.

E. B. ROBINSON, who was with us last session, is now in a lucrative position in the Model School, Chatham, Ont. He expects to return to his first love next fall.

DR. W. A. LAVELL, '81, is flourishing at Smith's Falls, Ont.

DR. FOXTON, '84, has been practising at Mallorytown, Ont., during the summer. He visited his Alma Mater last week, and looks well indeed.

DR. MCCAMMON, '84, of Clifton Springs, Silver Medalist, was married on the 9th Oct. to Miss Hattie Johnson, of this city.

DR. W. J. WEBSTER, '84, has decided to open an office at White Lake, Aurora County, Dakota. He made a tour of the district, and is delighted with the climate and the country.

THE CONCURSUS VIRTUTIS.

THIS righteous Court has been reorganized with the following officials. Suffice it to say, it has lost none of its prestige, and beneath its jurisdiction justice, pure and undefiled, will be meted out to all who appear before its tribunal:

CHIEF JUSTICE—T. A. Bertram.

ASSISTANT JUDGES—Messrs. Stirling, Clark and Cunningham.

CLERK OF THE COURT—G. G. Storms.

HIGH SHERIFF—H. Burdette.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS—Messrs. Dawson, Spankie and D. E. Mundell.

CRIER—J. J. Anderson.

CONSTABLES—Messrs. Cameron, Ranstead, Pierie and McCammon.

The criminal code has been revised.

AN ASYLUM HORROR.

PUBLIC opinion is not always consistent in regard to ordinary things, but when it expresses itself in regard to extraordinary things, such as lunatics and lunacy laws it is invariably inconsistent. Recently the general public has waxed indignant over the Lynam case in Montreal, and Ontario papers have expressed themselves in "heated terms" in reference to the case. In fact, long before any definite result was reached in the investigation. Is it not strange that when so much virtuous indignation could be aroused at the persecution of a person presumably sane, so little has been said about the punishment of one presumably insane. Only a few weeks ago a patient escaped from one of our Provincial asylums and before being recaptured attempted to commit a horrible crime. For this he was arrested and tried. But what seems most strange is, that at the trial the question of sanity or insanity was not discussed, but the prisoner convicted and sentenced to six months hard labor in gaol. The judge said, "*under the circumstances he must be lenient*, and although the newspapers have not informed us what the *circumstances* were, we are free to suppose the *circumstances* insanity was the chief point referred to. Here we have an asylum horror within easy reach, and if we analyse it, there cannot fail to be something of interest evolved. If the man were sane, why was he kept in the asylum? if insane, why sentenced when the law says lunatics are not responsible? There seems to have been no evidence adduced to prove insanity in the case, although at the time the attempt at crime was made the prisoner was described in the papers as a most notorious *criminal lunatic*. The question should become more interesting at the end of six months when the criminal will be set at liberty, and it is to be hoped no "legal error" has arranged matters so clumsily that a dangerous and murderous maniac is to be turned loose upon the public.

All paths lead to the grave. Such is the cynic's criticism of the Allopath, the Hydropath and the Homœopath.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

RUGBY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE annual meeting of the Club was held on Tuesday the 7th Oct., in the English class room. The President, Mr. G. F. Henderson, B.A., occupied the chair.

After the meeting had been formally opened, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season:

HON. PRESIDENT—Principal Grant.

PRESIDENT—Geo. F. Henderson.

VICE-PRESIDENT—John L. Renton, '87.

CAPTAIN—R. Max Dennistoun, '85.

HON. SECY.-TREAS.—W. G. Bain, '86.

COMMITTEE—Max. G. Hamilton, '86; I. Marshall, [W. Cox, '86.

After discussing the prospects for the season the meeting adjourned.

GOWN vs. TUNIC.

The great match of the season has been played, and Queen's has once more been successful. To an outsider a football match is in itself a very unimportant event, but to the students of Queen's and the Cadets of the R. M. College, the annual match is an event that is looked forward to with no little anxiety. The teams that meet this year are not those that will meet next, and this fact always adds to the uncertainty of the result. This was in an especial degree the case this season, as there was quite a number of new men on both teams. The result showed, however, that Queen's has not suffered materially by the changes that have taken place. True there is no man who can take the place of Mr. Jackson Booth, whose drop-kicking was phenomenal, and who was never known to fumble; but in Irving the team has every confidence, as he is a sure tackler, and his punt is certain. The forwards are certainly playing a splendid game and have this year a quick and strong scrum formation that told heavily against the Cadets. We notice among them three new men who have each proved worthy of their election. They are Robertson, Richards and Rankine. The team did not appear in their new uniforms as was expected, as they were delayed at Montreal a day too long, so the old blue and white appeared on the field once more, and looked well too.

About 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the 11th Oct., the teams took the field in the following positions:

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

Back—Heneker. Half-backs—Leader and Luard C. Quarter-backs—Duffus (Capt.) and Cayley. Forwards—Newcombe, Worsley, Perry, Coutlee, Luard G., Bremner, Kirkpatrick, Yorston, Hugel and Macdonell.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Back—Lennox Irving. Half-backs—Hamilton and F. Booth. Three-quarters back—Cartwright. Quarter-backs—Renton J., and Gordon. Forwards—Dennistoun

(Capt.), Marshall, Kennedy, Robertson, Richards, Bain, Coy and Rankin.

We cannot afford to give a detailed account of the game, and will mention only the prominent features of the contest. The Cadets won the choice of goals, so Dennistoun kicked off for Queen's, and for three-quarters of an hour the game continued without a point being scored. Renton and Gordon played a splendid game, and the forwards to a man did their duty. After five minutes' rest the game was commenced, and Queen's had the wind, which was light. In about twenty minutes, after some fine forward play, the ball was rushed over the Cadet's goal line, and when man after man was picked off the heap, Renton was discovered at the bottom on top of the ball—how he got there no one knows. A kick at the goal failed, and the play went on without any further points being made. When time was called Queen's had 4 points to the Cadets' 0. The teams then cheered each other, and the referee, Capt. Evans, of the Ottawa F.C., and the great match was over.

To the forwards and quarters all praise is due, but we cannot particularize. Of course the outside forwards and quarters were most conspicuous, but only a footballer knows what praise is due to those who did the solid and unselfish work in the thick of the scrimmages. The absence of petty wrangling and talking reflects great credit on the captains who accepted every decision gracefully. These annual matches may now be considered a fixture and will, we hope, promote good feeling, and not petty jealousies between the Colleges.

TOWN AND GOWN.

There can be no doubt that the Rugby team owes a very considerable debt of gratitude to the Kingston Club, and especially to their obliging Secretary, Mr. Fred. Strange. The City Club has not only allowed them the use of their grounds, goals and flags gratis, but also the privilege of conducting themselves as if on their own field, and to remove the goals when necessary, to more suitable positions for matches. For these favors the Rugby Club is grateful, and hopes next year to be in a position to return hospitalities. But above all the city team has been of use to Queen's in always giving the College Club excellent practice matches whenever asked for, and this fact no doubt accounts for the good trim the team was in when pitted against the Cadets on Saturday last.

A match was also played with this Club a few days before that with the R.M.C., which also resulted in favor of Queen's.

THE OTTAWA MATCH.

The chanticleer of Queen's is moulting, and his tail feathers are missing, and his crow is weak.

The team went down to Ottawa on Friday afternoon, Oct. 15th, to play off the second tie for the Ontario cup with the Ottawa Club. At the last moment it was discovered that Renton could not go, and any one who has seen him play knows what that means. The boys went

out by the K. & P. and C.P.R., and the fun they had by the way was great. They found Jack Booth at the station to meet them, and were soon comfortably housed at the Russell. Next morning the Houses were visited, and the magnificent library, etc., duly admired. The Common's Chamber possessed great attractions for the boys, and several of them made arrangements to have their seats reserved. The heavy man of the team had several severe scrimmages with himself before he finally made up his mind about his

At 3 o'clock the match was begun on the Rideau Hall grounds. The red, blue and yellow uniforms of our kickers contrasted well with the black and amber of the Metropolitans, and were much admired. Queen's won the toss and took the wind. At the end of half time the score stood 7 to 4 in our favor; but alas! the wind proved too much when against us. The score at the finish was 18 to 7 in favor of Ottawa. Queen's forwards played a rattling game and had the wind been across the field would have given a better account of themselves. However, considering the day, the excellence of the Ottawa team, and the loss of Renton, the beating was not a bad one. The team returned home on Saturday night, and the majority of them slept until Tuesday morning. Hamilton's run-in with two men on his back was an exceptionally good piece of play. The Ottawa team would do well to take a wrinkle from Queen's with regard to talking on the field, and also with regard to perpetual off-side play.

ASSOCIATION. ANNUAL MEETING.

THIS Club held its annual meeting on Thursday, the 9th Oct., when the following officers were elected for the year.

HON. PRESIDENT—John Carruthers, Esq.

PRESIDENT—A. McLachlan.

VICE-PRESIDENT—T. A. Bertram.

SECRETARY—J. J. McLennan.

TREASURER—J. Heslop.

CAPTAIN—Lennox Irving.

COMMITTEE—S. W. Dyde, M.A., (Divinity); Geo. W. Mitchell, '85, R. Whiteman, '86, H. Dunning, '87, A. K. H. McFarlane, '88, (Arts); E. J. McCordell, '85, and O'Neil '87, (Medical).

Mr. Ed. J. McCordell, who was chosen to the Captaincy at a special meeting held at the close of the session last year, on the death of Mr. J. C. McLeod, has suffered so much from rheumatism during the summer, that he will not be able to take an active part in the matches this year, and consequently resigned his position as Captain. Mr. Irving, who takes his place, is conceded by all as the right man in the right place. Under his able leadership we have great hopes of Queen's being able to hold the Championship Cup, which she won so gallantly last year. No tie matches have yet been played, but from all accounts they promise to be closely contested, as the various teams are all in splendid condition, even better, it is reported, than last year.

THE CLASS OF '88.

THE Freshmen, after all, are an important element, to judge from the inquiries that are annually made regarding them. At the opening of each session one is plying with such questions as these: "Have you seen the Freshmen yet?" "Are there many of them?" "What sort of fellows are they?" and these are followed with many others as to their intelligence, size capabilities for playing football, etc. That each class should be good is indeed of vital importance, for as boys are the stuff we make men of in this country, so the freshies are the things, wonderful to relate, of which we make graduates in our University, and as in the first case, if the boys are bad the men are likely to follow suit, so in the other, if the freshmen are a poor lot, their bachelorships are apt to be ditto, and vice versa. However, we have no fears as to the class of '88. We have seen them, weighed them, and upon due deliberation have given our verdict in their favor. As to numbers, Queen's still keeps advancing, and we are able to say like our predecessors, it is the largest class yet. As to physique, the fighting editor says he has at last men worthy of his prowess. As to mental ability, we reserve our decision until next spring. Of the forty-three passmen, the majority, of course, came from Ontario, some from as far west as Collingwood and Brantford, while in the East we have two from Quebec, three from Nova Scotia, and one from New Brunswick. Eleven of them were educated at the Collegiate Institute of this city, Farmersville comes next with three, while the High School of Williamstown and Pictou Academy each send us two. As to their names, it will be a matter of surprise, but there is not a Brown, nor a Jones, nor even a Smith among them, but Peter, James and John are there with their less dignified chums, Tom, Dick and Harry, while we have another representative of the McLeod clan. The Class has its quota of girls too—to—well, to keep them—a—good. Five of them have entered the lists. Three of the names given below, tho' entering Queen's for the first time, are not freshies. They come from McGill University. One of them, Mr. Dewar, is an addition to the class of '86, the other two, P. A. McLeod and Hugh Ross, have joined '87. We append a list of the names of the men, their towns, and the schools at which they prepared. The Freshmen in Medicine, we believe, are up to the average, and number over thirty, while we have heard that ten more girls have joined the Women's Medical College.

Thomas G. Allen, Brockville, Brockville H.S.

Angus U. Bain, Kingston, Kingston C.I.

Arthur W. Beall, Columbus, Whitty C.I.

George J. Bryan, Richmond, Que., St. Francis College.

Charlotte A. Cameron, Kingston, Kingston C.I.

James C. Cameron, Camerontown, Williamstown H.S.

Robert M. Campbell, Montreal, Montreal H.S.

James Cattanach, Williamstown, Williamstown H.S.

Alice Chambers, Kingston, Kingston C.I.

John A. Claxton, Inverary, Kingston C.I.

John Cochrane, Kingston, Kingston C.I.

Donald L. Dewar, Glensandhill, McGill University.

John Duff, Inverary, O., Kingston C.I.

Alfred Rogers' Fitzpatrick, Hill, N.S., Pictou Academy.

Marion Folger, Kingston, Private School.
 William R. Garrett, Smith's Falls, Smith's Falls H.S.
 John P. Gerrior, Pictou, N.S., Pictou Academy.
 Antoinette E. Goodwin, Kingston, Sackville Seminary.
 Ernest P. Goodwin, Bay Verte, N.B., Mt. Alison Col.
 Edward S. Griffin, Kingston, Kingston C.I.
 Andrew Haig, Maine, Campbellford H.S.
 George Hartwell, Westport, Farmersville H.S.
 Omar L. Kilborn, Toledo, Farmersville H.S.
 Frederick J. Kirk, Kingston, Kingston C.I.
 Harry A. Lavell, Kingston, Kingston C.I.
 Herbert J. Leake, Morton, Farmersville H.S.
 Harry Leash, Orillia, Orillia H.S.
 Lachlan T. Lochhead, Napanee, Napanee H.S.
 James McV. Mills, Renfrew, Renfrew H.S.
 Gilbert W. Morden, Pictou, Pictou H.S.
 John A. McDonald, Blakeney, Almonte H.S.
 Andrew K. H. McFarlane, Dundas, O., Dundas H.S.
 Peter A. McLeod, Crisler, McGill Univ.
 William J. Patterson, Maxwell, Collingwood C.I.
 James G. Potter, Halifax, N.S., Dalhousie Col.
 William H. Rankin, Collingsby, Kingston C.I.
 Alex. H. D. Ross, Kingston, Kingston C.I.
 Hugh Ross, Uxbridge, McGill Univ.
 Thomas R. Scott, Aurora, Toronto C.I.
 Robert C. H. Sinclair, Carleton Place, Carleton Place H.S.
 James W. White, Branchton, Brantford C.I.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Gunn, value \$100—Arthur W. Beall, General Proficiency.

Watkins, value \$80—Charlotte A. Cameron, Classics, Mathematics and English; must have spent one year at the Kingston C.I.

Letch Memorial, No. I., value \$57—Alex. H. D. Ross, Mathematics.

Mackerras Memorial, value \$100—Geo. J. Bryan, Latin and Greek.

Mowat, value \$50—On an oral examination in Arithmetic. The winner will be announced at the same time with the successful candidates in Theology.

FALL EXAMINATIONS.

Supplementary.

JUNIOR LATIN.—J. A. McCuaig, S. A. Cosgrove, W. H. Cornett, W. R. Givans.

SENIOR LATIN.—M. G. Hamilton, F. McB. Young, D. M. Robertson, F. W. Johnson.

JUNIOR GREEK.—J. McFarland, H. N. Dunning, N. M. Grant, J. Armour.

SENIOR GREEK.—Isaac Wood, A. McLachlan.

JUNIOR ENGLISH.—T. Townsend, H. P. Thomas.

SENIOR ENGLISH.—W. J. Drummond, R. Whiteman, A. E. McColl, J. F. Carmichael, W. F. Holdercroft, F. McB. Young.

HISTORY.—F. W. Johnson, J. Foxton.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS.—H. S. Folger, N. M. Grant.

NATIONAL SCIENCE.—W. G. Mills.

JUNIOR FRENCH.—Maggie Spooner, J. A. McCuaig, F. McB. Young.

JUNIOR GERMAN.—Maggie Spooner, J. A. McCuaig.

JUNIOR PHILOSOPHY.—J. R. Shannon, S. H. Gardiner.

SENIOR PHILOSOPHY.—E. H. Britton.

JUNIOR PHYSICS.—W. G. Mills.

SENIOR PHYSICS.—A. E. McColl.

SENIOR MATRICULATION.

LATIN.—O. L. Kilborn.

ENGLISH.—Hannah A. Givens, J. Head, D. Cunningham.

FRENCH.—J. Head.

GERMAN.—J. Head.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION.

LATIN.—T. G. Allen, Maggie Spooner.

GREEK.—T. G. Allen.

ENGLISH.—A. F. Trainer.

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY.—T. A. Beeman, W. H. Rankin, A. F. Warner, H. McCammon.

MATHEMATICS.—T. G. Allen, H. A. Lavell, Alice Chambers, J. A. E. McCuaig, T. A. Beeman, A. F. Warner.

EXCHANGES.

ALREADY the Exchanges lie three or four deep upon the table and we enter upon another session's examination of them. In appearance some are a little different from what they were last year and some are the same. Many of them change hands almost entirely each year so that the likeness to the last session's paper is only in appearance. With these an acquaintance must be made as quickly as possible.

But bewildered with this flock of strangers we turn to some who in their exchange column at least seem to be perennial. We recognize at once the same hands at work in the *Niagara Index* and *Notre Dame Scholastic* and feel that here we are already friends. Whether the exchange editors of these papers are made by machinery or not, we cannot tell, but certainly year after year their exchange columns are conducted on the same plan. We would scarcely recognize the *Index* if the slang and the jollity of the exchange editor were to disappear, and the *Scholastic* would not be the *Scholastic* without the amusing admixture in its exchange column of narrowness and breadth. The *Lehigh Burr* and *Adelphian* are quite up to their usual mark. The *Trinity Tablet* and *Colby Echo* also present creditable sheets. The exterior of the *Student Life* is as sombre as ever, reminding us strongly of the words "In the midst of life we are in death." The *College Speculum* is too large for a college paper. Few will venture to drink in such an ocean of words. There is the usual supply of articles upon Thackeray, Coleridge, Shakespeare, etc., generally called literary productions, but which have nothing literary about them except the name. But there is an indication of seriousness in such contributions as "How to Study," "The Students Reading" and "Letter-writing."

From our fellow Canadians we have as yet received only three journals, the *Portfolio* which has improved in its general make-up and which is, though only for its first

issue, inclined to moralize, the *University Monthly* which has been altered in face though not in character and which gives promise of being as brisk as it usually is and *Varsity's* still inconsistent, for it does away with its studious female undergraduate on its front page as soon as the college has been opened to women. There has been sent us, too, No. 418 of the *Oxford and Cambridge Undergraduates Journal* which is a valuable issue as it contains a full report of Prof. Monier Williams lecture on the occasion of the opening of the Indian Institute. The *Journal* has also gone the way of nearly all others by getting for itself a cover. But if 418 is only an average number then it has been improved fully as much in matter as in style.

For inter-collegiate warfare no topic seems at present so big with interest in Ontario as that of University Confederation. It will prove a god-send to college journalists if nothing more. Just now ploughshares are being beaten into swords and pruning hooks into spears in expectation of the fray. The journalistic vultures that spy the contest from afar, are already gorging themselves in imagination and screeching with satisfaction at the prospect of unspeakable quantities of copy, no matter which side is above in the fight or which below.

==*COLLEGE WORLD.*==

HARVARD—The bronze statue of the founder, John Harvard, was put in place on October 11.—148 electives are offered during a four years' course.—All the studies of the Sophomore year are now elective.—There are about 1,200 matriculated students in the University this fall.—The Harvard Canoe Club was represented at the meeting of the American Canoe Association at the Thousand Islands.

YALE—The freshmen are to have a Sanskrit yell—'87 contains a successful botanist and author.

PRINCETON—Dr. McCosh has issued a circular asking the advice of parents in the government of their sons.—The doctor is one of the three persons who alone in the United States have received the three honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Literature. The other two are Professor Wilson, of Cornell, and President Barnard, of Columbia.—Princeton is to have an Art department; \$60,000 have been given to endow a chair.

NEW BRUNSWICK—At a meeting of the students, recently held, it was almost unanimously carried, that from this time forward this students shall, as a custom, wear their academicals. The students, within the last few years, had almost discarded the gown and cap, but now that the matter is revived, they intend to act as a unit in carrying out the measure, and will appear on all occasions robed in the black garb of distinction. "Sapere Aude."—A. W. Duff, B.A., '84, won the Goldsmith, and won the first position among all the candidates examined for matriculation at the London University.

KING'S, N.S.—Students are in rebellion. The cause is unknown to us. Thursday, October 23rd, the students locked the President, the Rev. Canon Dart, out of the college building, and spent the remainder of the night parading the long corridor in the rear, shouting, beating drums, etc., and creating a general uproar. The next night the president was hung and burnt in effigy. Monday, he, on the advice of the Bishop, declared lectures suspended. Tuesday the students were summoned before the Faculty, but nothing was done because they refused to give information. They are at present idly strolling about the streets of Windsor.

MISCELLANEOUS—The following are the sizes of a few of the freshman classes: Harvard, 253; Cornell, 226; Yale, 140; Lehigh, 134; Princeton, 130; University of Wisconsin, 105; Amherst, 104; Columbia, 100; Sheffield Scientific, 75; Lafayette, 92; Williams, 56; Dartmouth, 98; Queen's 43; Bowdoin, 28; University of New Brunswick, 17; Mt. Allison, N.B., 11. Those of Yale, Williams and New Brunswick are lower than usual, while Lehigh and Amherst are reported as the largest in their histories.—The attendance at some of the leading colleges for the current year is as follows: Michigan, 1,354; Columbia, 1,520; Harvard, 1,522; Oberlin, 1,474; Yale, 1,070; University of Pennsylvania, 1,044; Princeton, 527; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 561; University of Leipzig, 3,160.—There are 140 theological schools in the United States, with 624 instructors and 4,793 students. The number of law schools is 47, professors, 429; students, 3,727. Medical schools, 126; professors, 1,749; students, 14,536.—By an Act of the Ontario Legislature, ladies are now permitted to enter the Toronto Provincial University as students.—McGill University has lately received a gift of \$50,000 from the Hon. Donald Smith, granted for the purpose of aiding the higher education of women.—The University of Heidelberg recently declined a gift of 100,000 marks because the condition of its acceptance was the admission of women to the institutions.—A university will be opened in Iceland next year.—An American college is to be established at Shanghai, China.—More than a fourth of the students in German universities are Americans.—Berlin probably has the oldest university student in the world. He is sixty-nine years of age. The oldest at Notre Dame University is fifty-five.

A Yankee woman recently married a Chinese laundryman, and three days thereafter the unhappy Celestial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pigtail to be cut off, saying, in explanation, "Too much Yank."—*Ex.*

Strict father to truthful son—"Now, John, you were at the theatre again last night, in spite of my orders. Speak the truth!" "No, sir! I declare I wasn't," said the youth in justification. "I was only down to Jimmy Ham-fat's playing pool for drinks."—*Ex.*

PERSONALS.

SANDFORD FLEMING, ESQ., C.E., C.M.G., our Chancellor, paid us a visit last week.

JAMES HUTCHESON, B.A., '81, Brockville, has passed his Solicitor's examination.

GEO. F. HENDERSON, B.A., '84, was admitted to the Law Society of Ontario this Fall.

JAMES C. CONNELL, B.A., '84, has returned again this Session, and is taking a post graduate course.

REV. HUGH CAMERON, B.A., '76, Glencoe, was inducted into his new charge of Watford, last month.

ELIZA S. FITZGERALD, B.A., '84, has been made teacher of Classic Literature in the Dundas High School.

GEO. S. MCGHIE, M.D., '83, Elgin, has gone to London, Eng., to still further prosecute his professional studies.

REV. JAMES SIEVERIGHT, B.A., '55, lately of Prince Albert, N.W.T., has been appointed to take charge of the Presbyterian Mission at Huntsville, Muskoka.

REVD. JAMES MURRAY, B.A., '82, B.D., who graduated last Spring in Divinity, has had a call from Streetsville. The stipend promised is \$1,000, together with a manse.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD, LL.D., '63, Premier of the Dominion of Canada, is at present in England, but whether for his health or because of political reasons, deponent saith not.

J. JAMIESON WRIGHT, '85, the former Managing Editor of this paper, has been unable to return to College this session. Private business keeps him at home.

REVD. JAMES BENNETT, B.A., the Valedictorian for last year's Divinity Class, accepted a call to Cote des Neiges, Que., and was ordained and inducted on the 11th September last.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Mrs. Wood, the wife of Samuel Wood, M.A., Principal of the Ottawa Young Ladies' College, which occurred last month.

REVD. A. T. LOVE, B.A., '78, St. Stephens, N.B., has accepted a call to St. Andrew's Church, Quebec, from which the Rev. John Cook, D.D., LL.D., ('80) our first Chancellor, recently retired.

REV. PETER M. POLLOCK, B.A., '81, and JOHN YOUNG, B.A., '82, have both gone to Scotland to take a course in Theology there. Mr. Pollock is at the University of Glasgow.

JOSEPH A. CLARK, M.A., '82, *ad eundem*, who was Head Master of the Smith's Falls High School, and of whose illness we reported several times last session, is, we very much regret to say, dead.

Julien B. Bissonette, B.A., '80, Head Master of the Dundas High School, was joined by the holy bonds of matrimony, 25th August last, to Annie Isabel, the eldest sister of John Hume, a distinguished gold metallist of the class of '81.

REV. ALEX. MANN, Pakenham, on whom Queen's in '76 bestowed the degree of D.D., has gone over to the great majority. In him we lose an honored graduate and a valuable friend, and the Church a true servant and an able councillor.

JAMES R. O'REILLY, B.A., '82, Toronto; William B. Chambers, B.A., '83, Kingston, and Alex. L. Smith, B.A., '83, Cornwall, each passed successful law examinations last August at Osgoode Hall, Mr. O'Reilly taking his second, and the other two gentlemen their first intermediate.

REV. KENNETH MACLENNAN, M.A., '49, Charlottetown, P.E.I., who was one of the nominees for the Moderatorship of the Presbyterian Church in Canada for the present ecclesiastical year, tendered during the summer his resignation of the pastoral charge of St. James' Church, which was accepted.

REVD. DONALD FRASER, M.A., '64, late of St. Andrew's Church, Mount Forest, has accepted the call of the Home Mission Committee to Pandora Street Church, Victoria, B.C., and was inducted on the 5th August ult. He is the first minister of the Presbyterian church ever settled over this congregation.

REV. W. H. W. BOYLE, B.A., '84, has accepted a call to Dunfries Church, Paris, and was ordained and inducted on the 9th of last month. He is to receive a stipend of \$1,400 per year. We suppose we shall soon see him in town for something he left here last spring.

HENRY P. YOUNG, B.A., '83, was in town not long ago and looking well. He is on the C.P.R., and stationed at Port Arthur. He reports Dr. James Lafferty, '71, who is the Company's Medical officer for this section of the road, as having eight assistants, and doing an immense and lucrative practice.

†DE NOBIS NOBILIBUS.†

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.—A regular meeting of this Society has been held every Saturday night since the opening of College, but as yet little business has been done and no matters of consequence have come before the Society except that of the JOURNAL. On the evening of Oct. 14th the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. McKossie, gave his report for his stewardship of the paper for the foregoing year. It was the most gratifying the A.M.S. has ever had the pleasure of listening to. For the first time in its history (we believe) the JOURNAL owed no man anything, and had a balance of \$26 in its favor. Two years ago the paper had a debt of about \$200. The prospects for the coming year are good. The Secretary-Treasurer and the Managing Editor, during the summer canvassed the city and increased the value of our advertising list from a little over \$100 to \$200, and taking the increase of paying subscribers to be the same this year as it was last (50) a surplus of at least \$150 should be reported at the end of the year, and that, too, taking into account the increased expense of printing the paper, caused by the improvements we have made. There is one matter though, which it is a shame and a disgrace to those of whom it has to be said. We have a long list of subscribers, perfectly able to pay, but who are so mean as to refuse to do so, preferring to sponge on the students than pay their paltry subscription of \$1. We have no patience with such men, and have a good mind to make an example of them by publishing the list. If we did, the names to be found there would make a good many people open their eyes.

Mr. Farrell the same evening handed in his resignation of the Managing Editorship on the ground of lack of time from press of other work. He expressed his regret at the necessity of doing so after his long connection with the JOURNAL. He also added to his own resignation those of the members of the old staff who had returned to College, and for the same cause. A committee was appointed to make a selection of a new Editor-in-chief, and in the meantime Mr. Farrell, at the earnest solicitation of the Society, consented to get out this number of the JOURNAL. The Committee as yet have made no report.

The annual meeting of the Society, and the election of officers for the ensuing year takes place in five weeks

(Dec. 8th.) So far all is quiet, but we think it is but the lull before the storm, which will shortly break forth with all the volcanic fury so characteristic of these elections. There is much room for improvement yet in the conduction of these annual contests. The Society has in view the printing of a certified list of the qualified voters. We would suggest that no ballot be accepted if marked before entering the polling booth, that the business part of the meeting be held two weeks later, that candidates for office be not allowed to vote, and that personal canvassing by them be discountenanced.

Our worthy Principal has been taken for many different people, but we never before heard of him playing the role of commercial traveller. The following is clipped from the *Lindsay Post*:

Two weeks ago Saturday night, a pleasant faced stranger with a sort of man-of-world air stepped off the Toronto train at Lindsay. Upon enquiring from a couple of our young law students the way to a certain citizen's residence, the young men volunteered to accompany the enquirer. While strolling along the young men retailed to their listener information of a "personal nature about various people. "Yes," said they, we know A. B., he is an old fossil, behind the times of B.C., we take his measure every time. He's officious." "Know such a clergyman?" "Well, yes, he's fresh, but will do well to keep over," and so on. Finally the legal sonsb asked their affable companion what line he was travelling in. Was it sugar, or dry goods, or hides? Judge of their uncharitably mortification, when the jovial, talkative, interesting chap introduced himself as Principal Grant, of Queen's University, Kingston. Great Caesar's ghost! And now these young men can't bear any allusion about giving themselves away.

Prof. Fletcher told a story the other day of the Oxford exams, *appropos* the failure of one of the students in his class to give the native city of the apostle Paul. At Oxford every candidate for a degree in Arts has to pass an exam in Divinity. One unfortunate fellow, from his lack of Bible knowledge had been plucked again and again, but still having hopes of success, appeared once more before the examiners. All went well till he was asked who was the first king of the Jews, he answered correctly enough, "Saul," but when he added "otherwise called Paul," his fate was once more sealed.

We would like to ask where the Dialectic Club and the Mathematical Society are this session. Are they dead? Have they gone the way of all flesh? It is time the officers of these institutions were rousing themselves, especially that of the Dialectic Club. If it is intended to be of any use to the Philosophy classes, at what time in the session does its usefulness begin? We would suppose at the first, but we must be mistaken.

The Gym! Oh, where! Oh, where is it? Since the renowned musician, *Dianthus Barbatus*, ceased giving his concerts upon the steps, public interest has been falling off, until now— We will let its president fill up this sentence.

Queen's is bound to keep up with the times. One of her students has eloped with a "wildler" of Brockville, and is enjoying conjugal harmony (?) in Chicago. Inducement, two children of the ages of eleven and twelve.

The cut on our front page is the work of the Moss Engraving Company, New York. The design is by one of our own students, Mr. Colin Scott.

One of the youths who has been studying Physics was overheard to say the other day that he could now *very near* measure with the vernier. We suggest that the Professor put him in one of his hydraulic presses.

+BON MOTS.+

A ZULU belle is like the proverbial prophet—she has not much on'er in her own country.—*Ex.*

Two gentlemen, with dismally long faces at an evening party :

"Slow, isn't it?"

"Yes, very."

"Let's go home?"

"Can't. I'm the host."—*Ex.*

An inquirer asks, "How can I tell classical music?" That is easy enough. When you hear everybody applaud and look relieved after the piece is finished, you can know that it is strictly classical.—*Ex.*

A minister having preached the same discourse to his people three times, one of his congregation said to him after service: "Doctor, the sermon you gave us this morning, having had three several readings, I move that it now be passed."—*Ex.*

Husband—"Mary, has the dog been at this meat?" Wife—"No dear, I carved when you were away yesterday."—*Ex.*

Near-sighted old gentleman (entering store)—"Have you any linen dusters?" Young Snobson (with his most sarcastic manner)—"I am not a clerk in this establishment yet, sir." N. S. O. G.—"Not yet a clerk, eh? Errand boy, I presume. Well, legs are as good as brains in some departments."—*Ex.*

Lizzie: "Aunt, do you like to eat chocolate drops?" Aunt: "Yes, very much." Lizzie (after much thought): "Then I think I'd rather give my paper of chocolate drops to grandmamma to keep."—*Ex.*

Professor—"Mention an oxide." Student—"Leather." Professor—"Oxide of what?" Student—"Oxide of beef." Professor looks anxiously around for an eraser.—*Ex.*

An English clergyman, waxing sarcastic in the pulpit over the enormities of the age, exclaimed: "And these things, my brethren, are done in the so-called nineteenth century."—*Ex.*

Mistress (horrified)—"Good gracious, Bridget, have you been using one of my stockings to strain the coffee through?" Bridget (apologetically)—"Yis, mum, but shure I didn't take a clane one."—*Ex.*

Freshie: "What is the derivation of the word ovation?" Senior: "Ovation, my little fellow, comes from the Latin *ovum*, an egg. It arose from the custom of applying rotten eggs to distinguished political speakers, which was called giving them an ovation."—*Ex.*

Why was Noah the broker of ancient times? He could float more stock than any other man.—*Ex.*

They were viewing Chicago by daylight, and had been married just long enough to catch their second senses.

"Mr. d'Smith," she said, "are you fond of works of art?"

He looked steadily at her for a moment, and with a heartrending pathos said "Yes."

"What do you think of old ruins?" she asked by way of keeping the conversation from lagging.

"Well, I used to admire them intensely until I met you, but I have changed immensely."—*Ex.*

"There can be no great men without grandmothers," says Kate Field. No, Kate; and there can be no grandmothers without grandfathers. Give the old man his dues, Kate.—*Ex.*

"What did the lady sing for you?" inquired Jones of Brown. "Oh Fair Dove, Oh, Fond Dove." "What did she sing that old thing for?" "Because," said Brown, she was Fond Dove it, I presume.—*Ex.*

Said bright-eyed little Julia, a Jersey City Heights girl of five summers, who was giving evidence of some bodily pain, when asked by her mother if she had the side ache: "No, mamma, but I've got the front ache."—*Ex.*

"Little boys' suits consist of three pieces," says a fashion journal. This, we suppose, is to permit the stern parent to get at the little boy readily when the occasion requires.—*Ex.*

A grave question has lately arisen in railroad circles whether dudes shall be charged full fare, half-rates or admitted as baggage.—*Ex.*

What is a slip without a sail?

Adieu, my lover, adieu.

What is a monkey without a tail?

A dude, my lover, a dude.—*Ex.*

"No," said Brown to Robinson, with a sigh, "I have not got change for a five, but I should like to have five for a change."—*Ex.*

"Have you got the rent ready at last?" "No, sir; ma went out washing and forgot to put it out for you before she left." "How do you know she forgot to put it out?" "Well, she told me so."—*Ex.*

An old minister in Ohio seemed rather opposed to an educated ministry. Said he: Why, my brethren, every young man who is going to preach thinks he must be off to college and study a lot of Greek and Latin. All nonsense! All wrong! What did Peter and Paul know about Greek? Why, not a word, my brethren, No! Peter and Paul preached in the plain, old English, and so 'll I.—*Ex.*